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## Military engineers offer new horizons

By Master Sgt.  
Jessica D'Aurizio

The chatter of the crowd grew as the heavy equipment hummed. The entire community seemed to have gathered to watch their future change in front of their eyes. Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink.

That was one of the problems the Honduran people faced after Hurricane

Mitch. In January, the Det. 1, 307<sup>th</sup> RED HORSE Squadron here set out on a mission to drill three water wells in the River Valley Sula.

"In two weeks these guys punched two out of the three wells they were expected to drill," said Joint Task Force Commander Lt. Col. Richard Lassiter. "They were able to develop (the wells) at 200 foot instead of the expected 200-300 foot which left us with additional material and enabled us to add two extra well sites to our plans."

The 8-10 man drill teams only had 45 days to drill five wells. The Army determined the site locations after consulting with community and government leaders to determine where the well would best serve the community.

One well was located in the Mangandi area. A local store owner, Luis Mejia Barrahona, said most of the potable water for the area came from a mountain lake. Because of the great demand, the water may not run for a week at a time, especially in the summer. The well will help ensure the community has water year round. Each well was initially equipped with



PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. JESSICA D'AURIZIO

**Tech. Sgt's. Kenny Watson, Lonnie Anglin and James Mancil talk to the children of Los Castnos as they prepare to drill a well to benefit the kids and their families.**

hand pumps, but the local communities are looking at running lines and supplying residents with indoor plumbing.

"The children are sent for water and they may be killed trying to get it," said Tech. Sgt. Kenny Watson, a 307<sup>th</sup> structural carpenter. "They may get contaminated water from a ditch or stream or they may get hit by a car during their journey."

"Bad water attributes to the death of eight out of ten children under the age of five that die in Honduras," said Joint Task Force Executive Officer Lt. Col. Michael Bunch. "We are literally saving their children's lives by drilling wells."

Once the team begins drilling, it takes anywhere from 2-12 days to find water suitable for drinking. The first water the drill team usually encounters is surface water about 20 foot deep and is usually dirty.

"When you hit the aquifer, you'll know it," said Tech. Sgt. Robert Halsell, a team member. "You'll see the pretty round river rocks that have been smoothed by the water." The team takes samples every 10 foot using an instrument resembling a flour sifter. The team would like to hit a well that produced 300 gallons per minute every time they drill, but will settle for 35 if (New Horizons continued on page 4)  
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# Commander's Corner A message from the Commander

## WELCOME HQ AFRC/IG TEAM

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all members of the Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command Inspector General team to the 917th Wing and Barksdale AFB. We have heard nothing but good things about the attitude, area expertise, and professionalism of your team. We look forward to working with you. We also appreciate your initiative to take this opportunity to train our folks by providing briefings on various programs that fall under the IG Directorate.



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Col. Jack C. Ihle

I think you will find much more than just compliance with current directives. You will encounter 917th warriors who take pride in their jobs and being a "citizen-soldier." You will find that

they have outstanding programs in place, and are anxious to tell you about them.

Have a great stay, and I know we will be a better unit as a result of your efforts and visit.

## Chaplain's Corner

**By Chaplain (Maj.) Bill Willis, Sr.**

"Hananiah... was a man of integrity and feared (respected) God more than most men." - Nehemiah 7:2

Nehemiah was called by God to rebuild Jerusalem. He appointed his brothers to help. He states that he chose Hananiah due to his integrity.

The core values of the Air Force begin with "Integrity First." A person of integrity is a person of character whose words and deeds are so interwoven that no seam is apparent. Every part of our society -- our family, our

business, our church, our nation, our military -- needs people of integrity.

But we also need to pay attention to the last part of Nehemiah 7:2. Hananiah "feared God more than most men." His integrity resulted in and from a respect for almighty God.

We also need that awe and respect today if we are to be people of integrity. In that awareness, I offer this prayer:

Almighty God, we praise you for who you are. We want to be your people and to live for you with integrity. May our works and actions be consistent with your will. AMEN.

## Recruitment and retention

**By Airman Shannon Collins**

My name is Airman Joe Smith. I sit in a corner of the office I work in every UTA. People say, "hello," but nobody asks me to help them with their project. My supervisor only notices me when I do something wrong. I want to work for people who appreciate me. I am getting out of the Reserve.

Each year, more airmen decide to leave the Air Force Reserve through the "back door." According to Master Sgt.

Mary J. Castro, 917th Wing chief of career enhancement, these airmen leave because of job and school conflicts and for personal reasons. "Some people feel like they come out here and just sit around all weekend, and they aren't being utilized to do anything," Castro stated. "Or, they come and are not being trained in their career."

According to Castro, who reports loss percentages each month, last year the wing only had a one percent loss rate per month. At the HRDC meeting, a slide showed that the percentage of awards and decorations

had doubled from the prior year. Castro stated, "The numbers of awards we've done seems to be helping with retention."

Senior Master Sgt. Sammie Stanaland, 917th Wing senior recruiter said, "One of the main things the shop supervisors can do is be sure the positions that are vacant are known to everyone in their shop, even down to the lowest level airman."

"It would allow them to pick the people or to suggest, 'Hey, Joe Brown is a good friend of mine, and he would be great for the shop.' It allows (Recruitment cont. on page 5)

## In brief

### AFRC offers SNCO facilitator training class

AFRC will host their first Senior Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership Course Facilitator training class Jun 15-18 at Robins AFB, Ga. Interested candidates must receive funding support from their unit prior to attending. Upon successful completion of the course all future TDYs associated with SRNCOLC will be funded by AFRC.

Interested candidates should forward nomination packages to HQ/AFRC/DPIP, Attn: Master Sgt. Jeff Jennings, 211 Page Rd. Robins AFB, Ga. 31098-1635, not later than May 4.

Candidates must be E-7 or above and possess an Associate Degree from CCAF or higher degree.

For more information contact Jennings at DSN 497-0259 or 1-800-223-1784 ext. 70259.

### Col. Fudge's going away

The 917th Logistics Support Squadron will host a going away dinner for Col. Royce Fudge at the Officer Club on April 30.

The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. Dress will be casual, up to sport coat and tie.

Tickets are \$13 each. The deadline for reservations is April 11 and can be made through your flight chief or supervisor. For more information contact Tech. Sgt. Sam Hinkel at 456-7070 or Master Sgt. Kevin Lovelace at 456-9488.

### Money available

The Retired Officers Association is giving away new scholarship money and needs your help in identifying a scholarship winner among the student-dependents of drilling reservists.

The program "Scholarship 200," is honoring 200 college-bound or current undergraduate students at 200 major bases and installations worldwide. One student at each of the chosen bases or installation will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship grant for the 1999-2000 school year.

These awards will be based entirely on merit: scholarship, citizenship and leadership. No essay or financial information is required, and no fees are involved. Students can apply quickly and easily by completing the on-line application that's on website: <http://www.trao.org>.

Applications must be received by April 15, 1999.

### Immunizations change with hospital move

The 917th Medical Squadron has moved from the headquarters building to the newly built facility across from the Red River Dining facility. The schedule for immunizations has also been revised to become effective immediately.

The UTA hospital clinic hours are from 7-10:30 a.m. on Saturday only. Clinic personnel will then be in one of the designated areas from 12-2:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

April	93rd Hanger
May	307th RED HORSE
June	47th Hanger
July	93rd Hanger
August	307th RED HORSE
September	47th Hanger
October	93rd Hanger

November	307th RED HORSE
December	47th Hanger
January	00 93rd Hanger
February	307th RED HORSE
March	47th Hanger

This rotation will allow clinic personnel to better serve the individual units by being in their areas once per quarter, this will allow a higher level of readiness for immunizations to be maintained.

### Backorders available for pick-up at parts store

Base Supply Individual Equipment Unit has turned over items such as field jackets, gortex jackets/liners, etc to the reserve parts store for delivery. These items were back-ordered by reservists over the last 120 days and need to be picked up as soon as possible. Listed below are the first five letters of the persons name and the items awaiting pick-up:

Bratt	gortex liner
Brigh	field jacket
Butle	gortex liner
Cates	flyers gloves
Chaff	gortex jacket
Douga	field jacket
Hammo	reflective belt
Jones	gortex liner
Parke	headset
Thors	drawers ecw

The items will be held for 90 days and then given out first come, first served.

In the future anyone back-ordering from base supply must bring their receipt to the reserve parts store for tracking and cross reference purposes.

For more information call the Parts Store at 456-9667/9962.

## Weight & Breast Cancer

Submitted by 1st Lt. Andrea Anderson  
917th Wing Weight Monitor

Gaining weight raises the risk of breast cancer in postmenopausal women who don't take estrogen, says the new study from the Harvard School of Public Health and elsewhere.

A study was done on more than 95,000 women in the Nurses' Health Study who filled out questionnaires about their diet and health every two years since 1976. They compared the 2,517 nurses who were later diagnosed with breast cancer to the nurses who were not.

The results: Among postmenopausal women who never

took estrogen (hormone replacement therapy), a weight gain of 22 to 44 pounds since the age of 18 raised the risk of breast cancer by 60 percent. A weight gain of more than 44 pounds doubled the risk. The researchers didn't find a link between weight gain and cancer in the women who took estrogen.

Researchers believe that hormones and weight gain both raise the risk of breast cancer by elevating estrogen levels.

It's well-established that heavier women have higher estrogen levels. The estrogen is made by their fat cells.

In women who take hormones, the dose of estrogen is so high that it masks the impact of the estrogen from fat tissue.

~Bonnie Leibman

*J. Amer. Med. Assoc. 278: 1407, 1997*



that is all they are blessed with that day.

"When you're down 200 foot and all you are getting is clay, then you know there is not enough water to supply a community," said Water Well Project Manager Master Sgt. Charlie Harrison. "This is what happened at Los Castnos, the third drilling site."

"The team went ahead and installed a hand pump on the site so it could be used to wash clothes," said Tech. Sgt. Lonnie Anglin, a 307<sup>th</sup> pavement construction equipment operator. "We spent a lot of extra time there trying to get water for this community." As the team cleaned up around this site they used the equipment already in place to dig out a nearby stream

"It's a lot of work when you hit a dry hole and then have to fill it in," said Staff Sgt. Tracy Jones, 307<sup>th</sup> RED HORSE airfield supervisor. "The people want water and you want to give it to them; sometimes you just can't."

According to Jones, they were able to move a short distance away and hit a water supply that would accommodate the community.

The team ended their mission with five water wells completed. All were in areas surrounding the city of Progreso. According to Lassiter, the local government is looking at a long-term plan to establish a city water system with the wells.



PHOTOS BY MASTER SGT. JESSICA D'AURIZIO

(Top left) Tech. Sgt. Kenny Watson covered in drilling mud. (Top right) Staff Sgt. Edwin Black and Master Sgt. Charlie Harrison prepare to set the hand pump on the Mangandi well. (Bottom left) Tech. Sgts. James Mancil and Kenny Watson test water from the same well. (Bottom right) Tech. Sgt. Robert Halsell and Senior Airman John Mattheis dig a trench for the runoff at the Los Castnos site.



# 917th LG team designs user-friendly automated self-inspection program



PHOTO BY BELINDA BAZINET

**Tech. Sgts. Charles Shaw and Rob Ahbol prepare to enter a discrepancy into the SITS program.**

**By Belinda Bazinet**

It's been said that necessity is the mother of invention.

Several members of the 917<sup>th</sup> Logistics Group combined their efforts to prove this old adage. John Webster, Lt. Col. John Douglas, Chief Master Sgts. Thomas Balcerzak, Larry Sheppelman, Tech. Sgts. Rob Ahbol and Charles Shaw pooled their talents and designed the only user friendly, simple, paper-less, exportable and

completely automated self-inspection program (SIP) in the Air Force Reserve.

"Colonel (Royce) Fudge gave us the Charter and what he'd like to see, then told us to make it work," Webster, the former LG Self-Inspection monitor, said. "We looked at several programs, talked to 10<sup>th</sup> Air Force, and basically determined that there wasn't anything in use that fit the criteria we had established for ourselves."

A natural working group was formed to establish the program as it is today. It was decided that the team would consist of personnel with prior self-inspection experience and knowledge of working with databases.

After checking through the unit to see if anyone had experience designing databases, Webster enlisted the aid of Ahbol.

"I had taken some (Microsoft) Access classes on base, and I had a vision of a tracking system that would allow the commander to find areas of concern in the unit within minutes," Ahbol said.

"Over the years, the how-to's of self-inspections had been lost," said Shaw, the present LG SIP monitor. "Because of this loss, we started from scratch re-inventing much of the old self-inspection program concepts while building an automated shell around them."

Ahbol designed an automated tracking program "within about a week," then presented the program to the team. After team discussion, and trying out the program, we added some functions,

**(Recruitment** cont. from page 2)

them to recruit people for their shops."

To aide in this area, Military Personnel Flight Commander Lt. Col. Kevin Wolfe maintains a wing Airman vacancies spread sheet on the "917apps" drive under vacancies. By accessing it periodically, any airman can stay abreast of all vacancies and pass the information on to relatives and friends.

According to the Air Force Reserve Command Human Resources Development Council, these are examples of retention initiatives:

-Develop participation programs to provide flexibility for member, employer and family.

had some training sessions, presented the program to Colonel Fudge and went on-line in June, he said.

"A special thank you goes to Master Sgt. Kevin Lovelace whose aid was requested in loading and training me to install the program and various LG checklists on the Intranet," Webster said. "After a quick training class, he and I established a page for all self-inspection checklists and other items of interest for the program."

Other 917<sup>th</sup> organizations got enthused and decided to adopt the tracking system database, Webster said. "Placing the program on the Intranet gave Colonel Ihle and the other group and squadron commanders look down capability. It also made it a one-stop shopping center for all their self-inspection needs."

"The commander has the program at his fingertips," Shaw said. "With the old system, you had to fill out forms and send it up the chain. It might have been weeks before a problem got attention."

After the program had been in operation for a couple of months, Webster, Ahbol and Shaw were invited to show the program at the Air Force Reserve Command LG Group commanders' conference.

The presentation was well received by the whole logistics committee. "We didn't get to finish the presentation due to excitement over the program and what seemed like thousands of questions," Webster said.

After receiving requests for the program following the LG conference, Webster, Shaw and Ahbol set up a Self Inspection Tracking System (SITS) workshop. More than 50 people from 29 units (both Guard and Reserve), the three numbered Air Forces and AFRC attended the training session.

"I think it's a real good program," said Senior Master Sgt. Ken Bowen, 10AF Supply. "It's simple enough to work, so everyone can use it without too much training. If everyone will use it, it will be a good system and will be very beneficial to the organization."

"I'm really impressed. Quality has worked and is in place," said Maj. Miguel A Manjarres, Operations Group executive officer, 944<sup>th</sup> Fighter Wing at Luke AFB, Ariz. "We're always looking at ways to streamline, and this program will allow us to be proactive."

**Editor's Note: The SITS team is submitting the program for the Chief of Staff Team Excellence Award.**

-Utilize training to compliment military skills with civilian employment and training.

-Establish leadership forums for feedback/communication on retention issues between senior leadership and all levels of the military and civilian work force.

One of the tools the 917<sup>th</sup> Wing recruiters use is the "Get One" program. "This program solicits help from individuals who are in your unit," Tech. Sgt. Eugene Shaw, 917<sup>th</sup> Wing in-service recruiter, stated. "We ask unit individuals to provide leads or information on anyone they know that may be interested in joining the Reserve."



# Voices: *Have you ever had a problem with billeting on the UTA, if so; how did you resolve the issue?*



**Senior Airman Tony Sellers**  
917th Security Forces  
Squadron

"I have never had a problem; Braddock takes care of everything."



**1st Lt. Jerri Hanson**  
917th Mission Support  
Squadron

"I didn't have a room one time, but the nice sergeant at billeting fixed me up."



**Airman 1st Class Jonathan Spears**  
917th Maintenance  
Squadron

"I've had problems with bugs and cleanliness when I stay on base, but I didn't report it."



**Tech. Sgt. Sam Hayne**  
307th RED HORSE

"The building behind the BX (4359) had substandard accommodations and a musty odor. I did report it."



## NCO and Airman of the Quarter

Airman Shawn Conway (left) and (right) Staff Sgt. Wesley Cline both of the 917th Civil Engineering Squadron were chosen as the 917th Wing Airman and Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for January - March.



PHOTO BY 1ST LT. CLAY SANFORD

Tech. Sgt's. Zachery Alpough and Greg Steele, Master Sgt's. Don Smith and Steve Vogle of the 93rd Bomb Squadron were recognized as the winners of the AFRC Outstanding Reserve Weapons Load Crew for 1998.



**Chief Master Sgt. Cheryl Denson** was selected by KTBS and Bank One for the Jefferson Award for Public Service.

## Promotions

### Master Sergeant

Mary Bauer  
James Johnson  
Gerard Jolly  
Russell Tarver

### Technical Sergeant

David Fogg  
David Griffore  
Todd Johnson  
Robert McNeill  
Charles Rambo  
Stephen Waller

### Staff Sergeant

Gregory Atkins  
Charles Harkless  
Tracy Harris  
Daniel Lahay  
Michael McDonald

### Senior Airman

Derek Dickson  
Brian Hampton  
James Lawrence  
Teri Lopez  
John Smith

### Airman First Class

Shawn Conway  
Photina Harris

### Airman

Jarvis Bradley  
Kanyetta Broadway  
Brady Harrison  
Cormelius Holcomb  
John McClelland  
Joseph McGill  
Christy Wylie



Les 1999 des vacances festivals dans Dixie seront tenus le 16 Avril par le 25

Avril. (The 1999 'Holiday In Dixie' festival will be held April 16th through April 25th.)

The Holiday in Dixie Air Show and Open House here takes place on April 25, beginning at 9 a.m. The event culminates a week of activities in the Shreveport and Bossier City area and attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors from throughout Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

Ground festivities include a display of vintage World War II Warbirds, as well as aircraft from throughout the military. Aerial demonstrations, highlighted by the F-15 Demonstration Team, will begin at 1 p.m. The Command Band of the Air Force Reserve will perform at 3:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Public Affairs office at 456-8145.

## Teachers needed for STARBASE program

**STARBASE** Louisiana, a year-round Aviation-themed education program that targets fifth graders, is in need of two certified teachers and one administrative assistant.

**STARBASE** allows students to see the everyday use of science, technology, teamwork, communication and problem solving skills in our military careers, Sheila Schencke, **STARBASE** Louisiana director, said.

Hands-on science, math and computer experience is required. Submit resumes by April 6 to: 917th Wing **STARBASE**, 1000 Davis Ave E, Barksdale AFB, LA 71110. For information, contact Schencke at 456-9180.



## Are you prepared?

By Staff Sgt.  
Teena Britton

Wills protect loved ones and ensure desires are carried out when you can no longer express them. Powers of attorney help those left behind to handle the business that still must be accomplished while you are deployed miles from home.

"Reservists just don't realize the importance of these items," said Major Garth Terry, 917th Wing legal officer. "All reservists need a will and depending upon their family life, a power of attorney."

A will explains how personal items are to be handled in the event of death or incapacitation. If you are a single parent, appointing a guardian will ensure your wishes are carried out when it comes to your dependents.

Imagine: you are getting ready to deploy. You go through the checklist and everything looks good. Your mate kisses you good-bye—off you go. Things do not go well during the deployment, and you return unable to make decisions for yourself. The decisions should fall on someone who knows your wants.

Just ask the family of a recent conflict casualty. The wife and children were left out of most of the decisions and money

because an old fiancée was stilled named on the legal paperwork done years earlier.

Now that you've handled your long term desires with a will, you need to provide for the short term problems that may pop up while you're deployed. Things like selling the house or car, medical care for dependent children and access to accounts all require a power of attorney—either general or special.

A general power of attorney is used for handling all personal affairs for the signer. It is used by the appointed person to deal with the affairs in areas such as paying bills, selling items and making daily decisions on behalf of the individual.

A special power of attorney allows the holder to do only specifically stated items. For example, a single parent who is deployed should have a special power of attorney drafted to make sure their children are given quick and proper medical care. When things happen, time is critical and contacting the parent may not be possible.

Without a special power of attorney, care may be withheld for hours. For more information contact Terry at the 456-9020.

## SERVICES

### 917th Military Personnel Flight

Bldg. 6803, Room 140, ext. 9205

#### Saturday

7 - 11 a.m. - Newcomers in-processing.

11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - All customer service functions (open during lunch)

#### Sunday

7 - 8 a.m. - Closed for training.

8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - All customer service functions (open during lunch)

2:30 - 4 p.m. - Closed for training.

**NOTE: Customer Service Functions include in & out processing, ID cards, DEERS, DD93s, SGLI, Vehicle Decals, Record Reviews, etc.**

### Base Billeting

Bldg. 5155, 456-3091/3092

Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week (Reservations required)

### Chaplain

Bldg. 6803, Room 239, 456-9179

Saturday & Sunday - 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### Red River Dining Hall

Bldg. 4631

Breakfast - 5:30 a.m. - 6:30 a.m.

Lunch MS - 11 - 1

47FS - 11:45 WG - 11

MSS - 11:45 93 BS - 11:15

CES - 12 SPS - 12:15

Shuttle service to the dining hall runs every 20 minutes starting at 11 a.m.. Pick-up points are Bldg. 6850 and Bldg. 6825 (northeast side of Bldg. 6803)

**NOTE: You must show ID card, newcomer's letter or DD form 1172.**

### Family Readiness Center

Bldg. 4713

Saturday & Sunday - 8 - 11 a.m.

(no appt. necessary)

### Military drivers license

Military drivers license issue is available on the main UTA in bldg. 6825, Rm. 240. Issue hours are as follows:

Saturday 10 a.m. - noon

Sunday noon - 2 p.m.

### Lodging

For information on official or space A lodging call 1-888-AF-LODGE. Once the automated system answers key in the first three letters of the base you are trying to reach.

# 917th Wing Training Schedule

## April UTA 10-11

Time	Event	Location	Participants
<b>Saturday</b>			
0600	UTA prayer breakfast	Red River Inn Dining Hall	Everyone welcome
0630-0700	Sign in	Assigned unit	Personnel assigned
0700	Wing staff meeting	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105	All unit commanders
0700	Short fly physicals	Flight surgeon's office	Flyers
0700-0830	Intro -- all newcomers	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227 (auditorium)	All newcomers
0730-0800	Physicals	Inside base hospital foyer	See phys exam monitor
0700-1000	Body fat measurements	Base hospital	
0700-1030	Immunizations	Base hospital	
0800-1100	MPF in-processing	MPF	All newcomers
0900	Anti-terrorism training	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227	Everyone welcome
0900	OJT training mtg.	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 123	Unit training monitors
0900-1000	Chem warfare gear issue	Bldg. 6822, (across from AGE)	As scheduled
0900-1100	Intro. to computers	Base education	Scheduled personnel
0930, 1030 & 1330	Family readiness briefing	Bldg. 4713, Rm. 17	As scheduled
1000	First sergeants meeting	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105	First sergeants
1200-1430	Immunizations	93rd Hanger	Everyone welcome
1300	Wing safety training	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227	Unit safety reps.
1300-1500	Intro. to Word 97 training	Base education	Scheduled personnel
<b>1550-1615</b>	<b>Sign-out 1550 -- LG</b>	<b>1600 --MS</b>	<b>1610 --CES, MSS, WG</b>
<b>Sunday</b>			
0630-0700	Sign in	Assigned Unit	Personnel assigned
0715	Devotional service	Bldg. 6825, Rm. 214	Everyone welcome
0800-1100	Immunizations	Base hospital	
0800	Human Relations	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227	As needed
0800	Initial CBWDT	Bldg. 6413 (hanger 7)	Assigned personnel
0830 & 1230	EOC testing	Bldg. 4314, 3rd floor (by Burger King)	Scheduled by unit
0900	Substance Abuse	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227	As needed
0900	Unit advisory council	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105	Unit representative
0900	Intranet Web Page	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 123 (T NET)	Personnel assigned
0900	Catholic Mass	Base Chapel 2	Everyone welcome
0900-1100	Intro. to Excel 97	Base education	Scheduled personnel
1015-1100	Protestant services	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227 (auditorium)	Everyone welcome
1030	Family readiness briefing	Bldg. 4713, Rm. 17	As scheduled
1300	Eyeglass inserts	Bldg. 4845 (opposite main entrance to base hospital)	
1300-1500	Intro to Powerpoint 97	Base education	Scheduled personnel
1430	SORTS meeting	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 105	Unit commanders
1515	47th FS commanders call	Bldg. 6803, Rm. 227	All personnel
<b>1550-1615</b>	<b>Sign-out 1550 -- LG</b>	<b>1600 -MS</b>	<b>1610 --CES, MSS, WG</b>

## UTA Schedule

### Main

Apr. 10-11  
May 1-2  
Jun. 12-13  
Jul. 10-11  
Aug. 7-8  
Sep. 11-12

### Alternate

Apr. 17-18  
May 15-16  
Jun. 5-6  
Jul. 17-18  
Aug. 14-15  
Sep. 18-19

**Unit Compliance  
Inspection April 8-13**

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